dinor Leaguers All on Hand to Force Hand of Majors in Giving Reforms.

TWO MEETINGS TODAY.

leagues relief from the present draft regulations was considered, ushered in here today the most important week of baseball conferences held in many years. Some minor league officials intimated that unless demands of the minors were granted they would break with the major organisations.

Since the matienal agreement was signed years ago the major leagues have enjoyed the privilege of drafting nayers from the smaller organisations. This practice, minor league officials maintained, was unfair in that when sine of the small clubs developed good players they were taken by the major circuits at the end of the season.

Joe Tinker, of the Columbus American association club, who, with Al Tierney, of the Three-Eye league, and Ed Hanlon, of the St. Joseph Western league club, makes up the minor league committee appointed to confer with the mijor leagues upon the question of reconstruction of the mitors, was emphatic in his declaration that the requests of the smaller clubs must be granted. "Heretofore, the minor leagues have asked," he said, "This time we will ask and if the request is not granted we will demand."

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GARDNER DOES **NOT WANT CLUB**

Cardinal Owners Say They Would Welcome Help.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.—Stockholders in the St. Louis National league club have no desire to dispose of the club, according to a statement made yesterday by J. C. Jones, one of the principal stockholders. He also declared that no offer had been made to Russell E. Gardner, nor anyone cise, and that as far as he knew Gardner had not made any offer for the club.

Jones declared that Maj. Branch Bickey was the only Cardinal representative in New York, and that Rickey was not authorized to sell the club, "We would welcome men of Mr. Gardner's standing to come in and help us carry the burden," said Jones, "but we are not especialy anxious to sell nor have we made any effort to do so."

Jones said the club was valued at at least \$550,000.



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Lookouts Head List In Giving Ball Players to the Service of Uncle Sam

Of 53 Stars in Southern Service Flag, Chattanooga Has 11-Mobile Next With 10.

YOU KNOW US, AL.

Steamer Al Demaree, the demon cartoonist, desires to manage the Chicks. Al is through as a member of the New York Giants, and has applied to Thomas R. Watkins, of the Tribe, for the job. Al would be very acceptable to Chick fandom if he were chosen, but as stated before in these eruptions. Cy Barger, another gentleman about as handaome as Steamer Al, has already nalled down the job. If Cy wasn't available, then, maybe—but what's the use. You're just a little late, Al.

Some of Fants Rowland's enemies are

circulating the report that he is going to manage the Cincinnati Reds next season.

O OSSIFER. "Officer Shoots Man With Booze."-leadline. Oh, death, where is thy ting?

Ex-managers of the Cards. Browns, Reds and White Sox are thinking of forming an association. The Chicks would like to apply for admission, having had as many man-agers as any team on record.

33D DEGREE FAN SPEAKS.

We were talking to a 33d degree fan loday about the proposed reform of Clark Griffith, of Washington, which would prevent any club from disposing

HERE ARE STARS IN SOUTHERN'S SERVICE FLAG.

NEW ORLEANS—Dillinger, Schepner, Knaupp, Nixon. LITTLE ROCK—Brottem, Boman, Ledbetter, Kennedy, Bacon BIRMINGHAM-Ellis, Sheeban, Altenberg, Glazner, Coffindaff-

ATLANTA-Sheehan, Moore, L. Thrasher, I. Thrasher. CHATTANOOGA-Marshall, Johnson, Bacon, Cashion, Perry man, Gleason, DeMoe, Enright, Stevenson, Mulligan, Christenberry, NASHVILLE—Street, Decatur, Burke, O'Brien, Hoyt.

PASSING THE BUCK. The day of passing the buck by Southern league umpires is fast draw-ing to a close. The handlers of the ining to a close. The handlers of the in-dicator who have hesitated in making some sort of a decision on a mean play will have to break away from the habit

and call every play as he sees it and call it quick.

Southern fandom on many occasions have seen plays come up which neither umpire would care to decide. The base umpire would call on the plate umpire to decide it. The plate umpire would pass the buck to the base umpire. Each would try to wish it off on the other. There will be an umpire in chief in every game who will decide any play the base umpire calls on him to decide. President John Martin, of the Southern, is going to correct the evil of passing the buck by umpires. He hasn't worked the plan out completely as yet, but he has promised that there will be relief for this condition which has long been an eyesore.

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With many youngsters coming into the league this season, here's a bet that there isn't a single complaint against playing in the South by the few class A athletes on the various teaths.

Kid Gleason, new White Sox pilot, got his nickname when he entered baseball at the tender age of 16.

MORE PEP AND HUSTLE.

There's going to be more pen and hustle in bail games all over the country this season than ever before, and even the sand lotters will add an extra dash of pepper to their pastining. The reason is that the Southern league clubs will be constantly on a hunt for talent among the semipros, and any youth who shows an incignation to emulate Ty Cobb or Joe Jackson will be grabbed quick.

late Ty Cobb or Joe Jackson will be grabbed quick. Even the collegians are going to be paid a lot of attention by the profes-sional leagues this year, for on the col-

lege diamonds every year are innumerable youths who will have no trouble in qualifying for the Dixle major this year, with the new seven-blazer rule

for Sunland umpires.

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BASKETEERS MEET TO FORM LEAGUE

Final Effort to Be Made To-

Herman Land.

BATESVILLE, Miss., Jan. 14. (Spl.)

—Herman Land, a former citizen of Batesville, died in a hospital in Memphis Saturday from influenze, after a short illness, and the remains were brought here yesterday and the interment was had in the local cemetery with Masonic honors. His wife was buried here Monday, dying of the same disease. He leaves five small children.

Leander Roberson. BATESVILLE, Miss., Jan. 14. (Spl.)

-Leander Roberson, a well-known
planter of the county died at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. S. Lewis, Monday morning after a lingering illness
of several months. The remains will
be interred in the family burying ground
at Chapeltown Tuesday morning, heside those of his wife who died several
years ago.

E. J. Brady.

NATCHEZ, Miss. Jan. 14 (Spl.)—
After an illness of less thas a week with pneumonia, E. J. Brady, member of the firm of the Brady Furniture company, died at his home here. Mr. Brady was one of the heat known and most prominent business men of the city and his loss is greatly felt. He was a member of the Elks. U. C. T. and is number of other organizations. The functal was held in New Cricans, his furnal was refused they have a grievance may appeal to their superiors and must be given a hearing siroust officials have refused

NATCHEZ, Miss. Jan. 14. (Spl.) -Paul A. Salvo, well known traveling man, died at his home here Monday after a week's illness of influenza.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., Jun. 14 (Spl.)-Mrs. Andrew J. Kentt, aged about 45 wife of Justice of the Peace A. J. Kent, of this district, died early

COMMISSIONER'S CAR

G. F. Woodruff. CONWAY Ark Jun 14 (Spt.)—GF Woodruff, who resides at Need's Crock ded on Mouday arming ferbanceumonia, following an attack of in-fluenza, Interment followed Monday at ternoon. Mr. Woodruff, who was a

With the price of cheese steadily as-cending along with all the rest of life's necessities. Jess Willard should be able to sell himself for as much money as he'd get in tackling Jacques Dempsey. years of age, is and and several children Mrs. Andrew J. Kent.

A mouse has invaded our sector of the journalistic front and has already shown that he was hungry for baseball literature, judging from the way he made confetti out of some of our rec-

Individual Action.

to New Orleans by Tuesday fight, where, although no begre firemen are employed, the switchmen are expected to walk out in sympathy. Louisville, Ky, and Jackson, Miss, telegraphed Chairman Tucker Tuesday asking his advice on whether to walk out. His reply advised them to act on their own initiative, not to go out unless they saw fit. Reports say, however, the switchmen at Amory, Miss, have gone out.

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Negro switchmen have been employed in railroad yards here since 1894. The regular switching crew consists of engineer, fireman, switch foreignan, a white helper and a negro helper. The switchmen have walked out they assert, because of danger to their lives as a result of the increased boisterousness of negro switchmen. It is alleged many of the negroes carry weapons and are more ready to use them than formerly.

(this two switching crews of the Union Railway company are operating Tuesday, according to the altegations of the switchmen.

Following is a statement issued by Chairman Tucker Tuesday.

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Liva different occasions they have
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has been refused, which is a violation of the order.

The railroads have tried to draw the It R. T., of which we all are members leto this affair. As this has been taken as an individual movement. Mr Les president, has refused to take any action whatever until order No. 25 has been compiled with.

"We also take exception to the act of company officials—to comparison to not own, case—where about seven weeks ago, a delegation of negro-switching were received by the anterorities at Chicago, who enfortained, we are informed, their pleas for promothers as engine foremen. With refused to our seniority in activities, we must say the compilities, camposed of trace Reed. W. A. Garrison and J. W. Ellis and myself, have had from 15 to 20 years experience in the rail-road game.

BRIBERY CHARGE ON TOP OF BOOZE CHARGE

Harlet Smith chief of detective, and Ed Fass, as istant chief of solice, have in their possession an affidavit sworn to by Owens who sharpes bethery pensist the Melchoir and E. W. Bengan was at D. Canale's home.

The car was found described at South
Wellington street and Abston asence.

MILK TOO THIN.

Four alleged violators of the pure
food law gald fines totaling \$50 in city
rourt Monday. They are T. J. Eriege,
dairyman, flood \$50. Hurch bills their
iman, \$10. E. Canpordales, 125, and Tour
Americo, \$10. Capordales and Aage-o
are restaurant proprietors.

C. L. Hicks, city mik inspector, preferred charges that they were selling
milk under the standard.

Returns Safely From War Zone



Youthful bandits Sunday night held to and robbed the conductor and moorman of the North Second street car use. They boarded the car at the rid of the line and with revolvers orded their victims to surrender money. A negro holdup man late Manday oght held up E. R. Buchanan Colin, Miss., and robbed him of \$25. The midup occurred at Main street and Webster avenue at \$25 o'clock in the vening. Up to the present time may one of the holdup men has been caught.

WOMAN CLAIMS SHOT

members of the Chamber of Commerce committee on soldier employment decided Tuesday that beginning next Monday they will spend a portion of each day at the federal employment office at 163 South Court avenue.

The committee felt that Memphis employers should take steps at once to provide employment for the thousands of Memphis boys who will return soon from the army and navy Many discharged soldiers and sailors have returned already, and are not being placed readily in employment.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce committee who propose to get into direct touch with the work of the federal bureau are Earl Palmer, chairman, John A Ricchman, John A Fisher, Mitton Binswanger and R. G. Mortow, and danger of an operation, tow.

Cut-Price Tailoring Sale

The biggest tailoring event of the year. A sale many men eagerly wait for, knowing that when we say "SALE" it means a saving of nearly \$10 on a suit or overcoat made to order. WHY WEAR READY-MADE CLOTHES (which now must necessarily be made of adulterated fabrics) when you can secure ALL-WOOL made to measure clothes here for actually less money? .

Suits and \$4 **Overcoats**

BLACKS AND BLUES INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

Suits and \$

OVER 5,000 PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM

WE EMPLOY UNION TAILORS IN OUR SHOP

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